# Indians Smother Yankees 7-1 and Cardinals Defeat Giants 7-4—Dodgers Regain Lead by Winning From Reds 9-7

# **COVELESKIE STOPS**

His Pitching Makes Puppets of Big New York Batters Ex-

for pitchers, but they can be stopped. They don't fancy a spit ball pitcher to any marked extent, and to-day they were stopped to a standstill by Stanley Cove-leskie. The Clevelands won the third

nent than a college team. He held them to five ineffectual hits, and by dint of great exertion and a Cieveland error fournier. Most of the time the affair they made a run. Thormshien, who has been worth not much more than his sait taffy the strong armed Greek used to pull on a hook in the window of the come the cluster of fantastic errors, both team this year, was hit vengefully under candy shop on a Saturday night.

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and made puppets of all the big York hitters except Hob Meusel, who can hit stars and every other kind. Thormahlen had chiefly a roundhouse curve of luscious picking for the hostile

appears to poor advantage. Yet this Yankee team, although one of less nervous energy than the Indians, is one of more reserve force, which may come in handy in the long run. Just at present the Yankees have the problem of a pitchig staff of uneven ability to deal with.

### Yanks Toss Away a Chance.

Peck slapped Coveleskie for a single in the first inning and Muesel sent Joe Wood back to the wall for a high fly. Pack was on third on Pipp's shot to centre, and Pipp to second on the throw in. Covey passed the Babe. Pratt fell down ingloriously. He hit straight to Cove-leskie, and a double play by way of the

of their own in the first inning, Pipp to Pratt to Pipp, but Thormahlen didn't thrive on prosperity. With two out, Speaker singled, Wood walked and Han-

him with a hit which went through Ward fly to Young and Dr. Lavan scored. lickety split. Ward didn't even slow it up, though it went straight at him. Ruth

s Pratt's slow work in tagging his man

Pratt was sprawling around second and and scored Schupp. The score; feat would have made him a Yankee pioneer. It wouldn't have done any good, however. Covelentie had the Yaneut. Neither Peck nor Pipp made very de-

termined efforts to stop hard hit balls in the Cleveland sixth and Wamby and Johnston each singled. Meusel's throw to the wrong base when Johnston sin-gled allowed that palefaced and spike throwing Indian to camp at second. Coveleskie burned the first ball through to centre and put the game in cold stor-age for Cleveland. Two runs plus two were us big as the Yankees' Sunday fourteen the way they were not hitting

Maybe Huggins was saving his pinch
hitters for next year. Anyway he let
Thormahlen go to bat in the seventh.
Thormahlen repaid the privilege. He
tripled between Speaker and Evans and
tallied when Chapman missed Peck's
grounder. Peck stole second and amplified the theft by going to third on Nunamaker's poor throw. Meusol, with the
Yankees in crying need of a hit, struck
out, and Pipp, the crying need undiminlahed, popped to Evans.

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Thormablen, Nunamaker, Stolen barss—
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Wood, Wambaganss, Double plays—Covelsakle and Nunamaker, Ruth and Hannah, Left on bases—New York, 10: Cleveland, 31. Base on balls—Off Thormablen, 4:
off Shore, 2; off Coveleskie, 6. Hits—Off
Thormablen, 14 in 6 1-3 innings; off Shore,
1 in 12-3 innings. Struck out—By Thormahlen, 1: by Coveleskie, 4. Losing pitcher
—Thormablen, Umpfres—Evans and Hitchbrand. Time of game—2 hours and 5 minutes.

# GIANTS DROP THIRD

YANKEES' HITTING Arthur Nohf Is Hit Hard. Timely Hitting by Brooklyn Humbles Champions.

There was no bulm in Gotham yesterkees may be, and doubtless are, terrors it was possible to start, and they never end of a score of 7 to 4.

first inning and before many more of the batting reputation of the Yankees than if they were a college team, and nothing that it was a great afternoon for a quiet siests. They were aroused by two home to five inaffectual bits and held them to five inaffectual bits and held them So the game was onesided. Cove-laskle's pitching was the acme of excel-lance and made puppers of all the big cause the defeat was the third in succossion suffered by the Glants at the hands of the St. Louis outfit-and that

Thormanien hat gurve of luscious picking for the hostile bats and was silewed to stay in long enough to give a prolonged exhibition of inefficiency.

However, against Coveleskie and his immersed offers the Yankees would have that a good chance of losing with far better pitching than they did have. The larged with him. The relarge was noted into a good chance of losing with far better pitching than they did have. The larged with him. The relarge was noted inning and was hit rather freely in the larged with him. The relarge was noted with emphasis just four minutes after the larged with him. Schulz on the close of the seventh. He retired to Indians came back strong after the cruahing way the Yankees handled them yesterday and the latter slipped back to mediocrity. It was the old and ever new story; when a team isn't hifting it were now story it were now st

### Hornsby "Crashes the Apple."

Horneby watched a couple go over ball into the right field standard and chalked up two runs for the Cardinals. Nehf went five innings, in which he was chastised to the extent of eight hits foul and it looked as though the cur-and six runs. Hubbell, Winters and tains of defeat were about to close in on

ingloriously. He hit straight to Coveleakie, and a double play by way of the
plate resulted. Thus was tossed away
a good chance for a flying start. A momont before the fans had been yelling
"Take him out!" at Covelenkie.

The same Ferdinand whose sore
in the Reds' dugout occupied by Pat after round of yells of delight.

At the post Boniface was as fractious
game. Senor Adolfo Luque was called
to the rescue, and the Cuban struggled
to the rescue, and the rescue, and the Cuban struggled
to the rescue at t ing was pasted hard enough to win an queathed to him by Fisher, ordinary game, but Nehf was pasted harder, and that was about all there was harder, and that was about all there was to right on which Koney scored the tying to it. The Giants collected ten hits, as run, and Griffith raced to third. Krueger Speaker singled, Wood walked and Han-nah blundered into Ward's territory and muffed Gardner's foul The could bunch bingles with real ef-

who had slammed the right field wall third and awole some of the guests, who out.

with a two bagger, on third and two out. Ind been spending a Mexican afternoon. The Dodgers landed on the ball with Coveleskie consulted Chapman and they

For this the Glants had Burns to thank. much force in the third session. Krueger decided to pass the Babe once more, as he rammed a three base hit to left. first up, was out on a pop to Kopf, bu Pratt was a flat failure in a pinch. He On Hancorft's out, Stock to Fournier. Cadore poked a liner to right that was

The fifth resulted in the rousing of all have turned into an out had he handled it cleanly. The third hit of the inning was a venomous crack by Wamby and finally struck out. Then Fournier Fisher in the fourth, fifth and sixth in-

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\*Raited for Nehf in the fifth laning, flusted for Hubbell in the sixth laning, Illatted for Winters in the eighth inning. 

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., June 14.—West Virginia University's baseball team defeated the Alumni nine lere to-day, 2 to 2. The

Zack Wheat, carrying a big bat and a day afternoon-no pep at the Pole lame leg, yesterday managed to drag the Dodgers from the slough of second place cept Mensel.

Grounds. From out of a sky blue and despond to the apex of first place felicity, unflecked came a warm and gladsome flood of sunshine, yet over the field bundled. The score was 9 to 7, and hung the pull of the doldrums, disappoint of the world. The score was 9 to 7, and wheat was responsible for three of the field fence in the third isning with two on base. two on base.

Wheat was ably assisted in the matter did let up, for they finished on the short of coffecting runs by Kilduff and Orimes. Kilduff struck the blow in the Interest in the contest lagged after the eighth that tied the score and Grimes,

of commission and omission, that with a less diligent and less expert rider brought joy to the Reds in the fourth than Sande on him he probably would

after the home club had taken three in the opening lining by hitting a fine a row from the Reds.

runner. Grimes was hit for three singles in the eighth, but there was no scoring because of a lightning double play exe-cuted by Koney and Krueger.

### Luque Takes Up Burden.

The score stood 6 to 5 in rayor or the Reds when Ray Fisher began pitching is a question if he didn't have as the eighth inning. Myers popped up a friends as either of the favorites, ing from the cheers he received in the most during the contest and the most during the contest and in the most during the contest and the most during the contest a and six runs. Hubbell, Winters and lains of defeat were about to close in on at the post, during the contest and at the Douglas followed Nehf in the lox in quick succession because of the Giants' a clean single to left, followed by a and file in the grand stand. When he sharp single to right by Griffith. This sped past the judges it wasn't ordinary was followed by a signal from the seat cheers that greeted him, it was round in the Reds' dugout occupied by Pat after round of yells of delight.

Moran and Fisher retired from the At the post Boniface was as fractious Schupp's left handed pitch- hard to retain the 6 to 5 lead be-

Kilduff found the ball for a hard drive mah blundered into Ward's territory and muffed Gardner's foul. The appreciative Gardner's foul. The appreciative Gardner then scratched a hit and filled the bunks. Wamby grounded for Ward, and stranded three mesamates.

Johnston nailed the first ball pitched in the second inning. It was in the groove with nothing on it. Coveleskie moved Johnston up, and Evans scored single to right. Schupp lifted a serifice fix to Duncan and the Podera in the process of the bases were full. It was at this point that Burleigh Grimes, one of the best pinch hitters in the game, contributed his single, on which they got four safeties for three runs. A juley error helped considerably.

The Cardinais made their lead three Krueger got around to third. Olson hit runs large when they added a run in the a fly to left that Duncan captured by second inning. Dr. John Lavan singled a run across the foul line, but Krueger got scored after the catch. Whent hit a long single to right. Schupp lifted a serifice. fly to Duncan and the Dodgers, wit nine runs to their credit, were satisfied. Grimes gave bases on balls to Dunea Burns Swats a Triple.

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Second Double for Menael.

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Ruth led off in the sixth. He swung for one strike, then got four bails in a row. Pratt, who was useless at the bat, forced Ruth. Bodie grounded weakly to Johnston, who touched first and would have had Pratt at second with a good throw. The throw went to left field, but was realring Smith, unassisted. Schults was sprawling around second and missed a chance to reach third, which Wingo scored, Planer going to third. Daubert was thrown out at first and Planer scored. Groh ended the inning

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## National and American League Records.

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## STRAIGHT TO CARDS LEAD LEAGUE AGAIN BONIFACE Makes Record TORONTO RALLIES AND SKEETERS LO in Excelsior Handicap Loats Score Three in Eighth and Win, 5 to 3.

Boniface, which finished half a length (When Sande saw that his charge, which Boniface, which finished half a length behind Paul Jones in the Suburban after he had botted to the outside fence in the hamstretch, won the Excelsion Handleap at the Jamaica track yesterday afternoon, in the record time of 1:45 1-5, a fifth of a second faster than the old mark for the event. With 117 beckstretch Naturalist was in front, with the old mark for the event. With 117 the old mark for the event. With 117 pounds on his back he ran a powerful race, but it is a question if he were the best horse in the race. He took down the major portion of the \$6,000 purse in a driving finish by half a length, with George G. Widener's Lanius second and Joseph E. Widener's fast but erratic Naturalist third, three out erratic Naturalist third, three at a terrific clip and entered the home

During the race Lanius was knocked out of his stride and lost five lengths, and twice Naturalist found himself in close quarters and sulked. In a three horse race and no interference it is quite probable that both Lantus and quite probable that both Lanius and Naturalist would have led home the

inning. Olson was in the flockest of the bungling, and Krueger and Kilduff lessly, and when he returned to contributed some startling plays to the dismay of the fans.

Konetchy made himself conspicuous in round of cheers. To the crowd it was the jockey rather than his mount which

leserved the credit for the victory The Excelsior was the feature of an excellent programme. To see it and the other contests the largest Monday crowd running from left to right as they had been taught to run instead of the re-verse way as at Belmont Park pleased the thousands present and many of those who falled to cash a wager were

The track had dried out and was fast by the time the Excelsior was called and the seven handleap horses went forth to do battle over the one mile and a sixteenth route. Of these Naturalist and Lanius were even choices at 2 to 1. Each had been working extremely well in his trials and each had a host of supporters. But although Boniface was at 5 to 1 it is a question if he didn't have as many

times buck jumped about in front and behind the webbing trying to unseat his rider. But Sande was his master and after "fighting" him for several minutes got him away on his toes on even terms

with the remainder of the field. Naturalist had the most early speed and was first to show in front. Au- shins and will dacious was second and Lanius third. stake to-morrow

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Lanius made another bid and so did Boniface. At the final furlong pole the together and fought it out to the end. It was a stirring, whipping finish, with Boniface showing a triffle better than Lenius and Sande riding a triffle better than Kunimer. As they were speeding to the judges Naturalist, which had

the homestretch, started a wild run. He fairly devoured the ground, but his fool-ish tactics earlier in the race had cost him too much ground and he was unable to finish better than third. The Richmond, a dash at five and a noted sprinters. The distance suited Mrs. Payne Whitney's imported gelding person and Lion d'Or third. Lion d'Or

ran a good race, but faltered a sixteenth The largest field of the season went to the post in the second. They were the cheapest kind of platers. Orderly proved

of Ballast. After this race two horses changed stables. Louis Garth claimed Orderly for \$2,000 and Cary Winifrey who has been associated with James Fitzsimmons for more than twenty years, was stricken with appendicitis or Sunday and is now at St Mary's Hos-

backstretch Naturalist was in front, with

stretch in front. But he didn't have

much of a lead, for rounding the turn

pital, Jamaica. He will be operated on Rilmer, announced yesterday that Mr. Kilmer will sell all of his yearlings except one at Saratoga in August.

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Walter Salmon's unbeaten filly Care-Au- shins and will start in the Rosedale

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# AND SKEETERS LOSE

Toronto, 5; Jersey City, 3.
Rochester, 3; Syracuse, 1 (first game).
Rochester, 5; Byracuse, 3 (second game)
Buffalo, 4; Baltimore, 3.
Reading, 10; Alvon, 6 (first game).
Akron, 6; Reading, 4 (second game).

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Rochester in Syracuse.

Toronto railied in the late innings

th Devinney of the Maple Leafs was batted in hard in the first and third innings, but grant and Shea prevented further grant and She sulked on the backstretch and again in

### CUBS DEFRAT BRAVES.

Boston, June 14 (National) .- Carter freely and played an airtight fielding game. The play of the second base-man featured. Catcher O'Farrell of man featured. Catcher O'Farrell of June 18 June 18 June 18 June 18 June 18 June 17 June 18 Jun

DETROIT, June 14 (American).—Ex- Rod and Line Men Ank to Be Given Chance.

\*Batted for Perkins in ninth inning †Batted for Galloway in ninth inn 

Two base hits-Ayers, Hellman. Three base hit-Galloway. Stolen base-Thomas. Sacrifices-Shorten, Eilison. Double playe-Ayers and Young: Galloway. Dykes and triffin. Left on bases-Fhitsdelphia. T. Detroit, 4. Base on balls-Off Ayers, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 24 minutes.

At Albany— R. H. E. Albany. 6 12 5
New Haven. 6 4 6
Datterles—Horn. Scanion, Marquis and Sweatt: Martin, Hale and Wilson.
At Waterbury 3 3 2
Springfield 3 3 2
Ratterles—Lowe and Wilder; Scaman and Shinault. Shinault. At Pittafield— R. H. E. Hartford 4 8 2 Pittafield 1 6 3 Datteries—Snover and Hayden; Adams and

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. At Atlanta:

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Albris and Meyers.
At New Orleans 0 12 1
Nashville 2 6 8
Hatteries—Barfoot and Dowie; Hodge,
Tomlin, Kehlbeelser and Jennard.
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At Mobile: R. H. E.
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THE \$2,500 **Highland Stakes Boston Handicap** 

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### Frisch Back in Game in Role of Pinch Hitter

FRANK PRISCH, the great young third baseman of the young third baseman of the Giants, swung his bat in the New York cause yesterday afte for the first time since April 24, when field. Frisch was inserted into the game with the Cardinals as a pinch hitter for Hubbell in the sixth inning. Snyder was on first, having singled. Frisch awung rather weakly and forced the catcher.

and forced the catcher.

Prisch still was weak and ran slowly to first base. He has been taking a little practice in the field and said that he was almost ready to resume his place regularly. With Frisch back McGraw's biggest problem will be solved, for neither Bicking nor Lear has been playing major learns hall.

### PIRATES BUNCH HITS.

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (National .-

RED SOX AGAIN LOSE TO BROWNS

St. Louis Easily Takes Another Game.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 14 (American). -St. Louis hit Russell hard and oppor-tunely and aided by errors defeated

time. The score was 10 to 5. It was Tobin led in the attack. In five trip to the plate he got a home run, a triple, a double and a walk and scores three runs. He also stole a base, The BOSTON (A.)

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Viti, 25 ... 4 1 2 2 3 1 Gedson, 25 4 1 1 2 5 0

Me'sky, lf . 4 0 0 0 0 0 Bisler, lb ... 4 3 1 1 0 10

H'dris, cf . 3 1 1 1 0 1 Jacob'n, cf 5 2 3 1 0 10

Me'n's, lb 5 0 1 10 2 0 Will'ma, lf . 4 1 2 3 0 6

Me'n's, lb 5 0 1 0 3 1 Thom'n, 25 1 0 0 1 1 a

Secti, as ... 4 1 2 3 3 0 Austin, 35 2 0 0 0 2 5

Behang, c ... 4 0 1 5 1 0 Gerber, as ... 4 1 2 3 7

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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## ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM JUNE 15 TO JUNE 19.

and Canandalgua—to all tetting by commercial fighermen.

Pointing out the harve wrought to the natural figh resources by the hauling out of tons of fish daily with seines, the anglers and civic hodies of central New York are asking every fish and game teb in the State to pare recolor them protesting the netting, and to send these to the State Conservation Commission. The call to the State's sportsmen also asks that they use what Influence they can with their representatives in Albany to have wholesale netting stopped in the Yinger Lakes.

Petitions hearing the signatures of thousands of voters in twenty towns of central New York were this week sent to the Conservation to the Conservation of Commission, urging that no netting horses be granted. Commission, urging that no netting licenses be granted.

The anti-nettine

Urges Stocking of Park Lakes.

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[BAYS Sheepshead Bay daily

[CAPTAIN JOE II except Monday A A. M.

Caut. ARCHY BUCKNER.

Sea Pigeon Dally 10 A. M., Sundays 8 A. M., Sheepshead Bay, Capt. FRANK BAUMANN. PALADIN leaves foot 13th St., Hobokan, S. 20: Pier I, C. R. R., J. C., 7:15. Tues., Thurs., Sat., Son. Capt. Ed BALETTL PLENTY OF LING.

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6:20 Sunday, DICK PERSON NEW YORKER Sun. 7 A. M. CLULO. AMERICA daily 8, Sun. 7, Sat. 2 P. M. Sheepshead Bay. J. Michael.

R. C. LUNDY daily 8 A. M., Sunday 7 from Sheepsheed Ilay.

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Rearman and
R. H. E.
Deep Sea Flishing, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thirriday, Batt on board.
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Deep Sea Flishing, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thirriday, Batt on board.
Leaves Diat Bay Base and Backfish
every day.
R. H. E.
DEEP Leaves Hayrids Dock.
R. H. E.
DEEP Leaves Dunn Dock daily 10 A. M., Sunday S. A. M. Charter to private parties also.
Repeated Bay.
Capt. Hell Dock.
R. H. E.
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Rocket Bay.
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R. H. E.
DEAVE Dunn Dock daily see Mon. and Wed. J. A. M. Copt. Hell Dock.
R. H. E.
DEEP Leaves Hustagen Park, New Roc.
Decoration Day Monday?
R. H. E.
DEAVE Dunn Day Monday?
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